



Misinforming people for more than 40 years

Vol. 43, No. 8

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

April 2022

Deer problem solved

By S. Wilson, Maryland National Guard Liaison

In the first agreement between a Quaker institution and the US military, Broadmead has agreed to team up with the Maryland National Guard to address the deer overpopulation, according to a Broadmead spokesperson.

Given the overgrazing and lack of understory on the ridge above our campus, as well as damage to residents' gardens, Guard marksmen who have qualified in their night fighting skills will spend Friday and Saturday nights during the next eight weeks culling the deer population. Outfitted with night vision goggles and sniper scopes, guardsmen will be positioned at key points on the hillside between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. Residents are warned NOT to venture on the ridge trails during these hours.

Additional marksmen will be positioned at key points throughout the campus. The agreed protocol is that the only deer to be shot escaping to the main campus are those where there is little chance of a ricocheting bullet hitting a garden home.

While the administration is aware that several residents are feeding corn to deer, a particular animal that residents call Bambi has already been located, tranquilized, and had a radio tag attached. Residents should be assured that Bambi's location will be known throughout the eight-week operation, and he will not be harmed.

Dan Hall, Director of Dining and Hospitality, is delighted to have a new source of free-range natural protein and has started collecting recipes for venison. Carolyn Adams, chair of the



Food Services Committee, is looking forward to working with Dan to refine the recipes in response to residents' tastes.

CFO Jennifer Schilpp believes that, given the rising cost of beef, the availability of free venison will result in a significant reduction to residents' monthly fees.

Banner photo by Erroll Hay

Horse hospice planned

By Alice Cherbonnier, photo from Horse and Rider

Broadmead will soon announce plans to develop its 34-acre parcel of land on Thornton Mill Road into a nonprofit hospice for horses, to be named Pastoral Equine Care. "It's a natural fit for us," said a Broadmead executive, speaking on condition of anonymity pending Baltimore County permit approvals. "We already have expertise in hospice care, and there's a pressing need to provide compassionate care for horses in their final days." Horses, she explained, enjoy a unique status among pets: veterinarians will not euthanize them except in extreme circumstances.

Owners unable or unwilling to pay for an ailing



or elderly horse's care—often upwards of \$1,000 a month for boarding, food, and medical expenses—have nowhere to turn if a horse rescue facility cannot accept the animal.

Another administration official reported that the new venture will pay for itself. "Owners of horses

that can't be rehabilitated will pay us reasonable fees for hospice care," he explained. "We will keep the horses comfortable, with a basic diet and hydration, until they die. We envision that volunteers will help with daily enrichment activities such as walking and brushing."

The venture will also be environmentally sustainable. For example, horse manure will be dried in the sun and used as fuel to heat the horses' rudimentary stables. Excess (there is always excess) manure will be sold to the public or turned over to Broadmead's landscaping team for campus beautification. Horse carcasses, if not accepted by third party entities for rendering or dog food (another revenue stream), will be bulldozed into the slope on the east side of the property, making a sanitary landfill. It is anticipated that no offensive odors will reach Broadmead residents, according to Voice sources.

Residents request more Disney movies

By Del Sweeney

In the recent Movie Committee survey, residents were asked which movies they would like to see during the year. A large number of residents requested more early Disney movies. In response, the committee plans to schedule "Dumbo," "Bambi," and "Snow White" as soon as movies can be shown in the renovated auditorium. There was also surprisingly strong support for "Emmanuelle" and "Erika's Hot Summer."



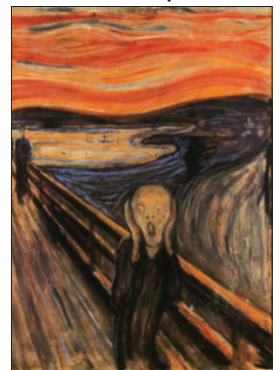
Bathroom mirror petition

By the Voice staff

A petition drive has been initiated to replace the giant bathroom mirrors with smaller mirrors that will just show residents' faces. Individual requests to Maintenance to replace the mirrors have been rebuffed. In fact, former resident Myra Hagan said when she was told by Maintenance that she could not have a smaller mirror because of the cost of patching the wall, "That was the end!"

Current resident Del Sweeney said, "If I look in the mirror in the morning, it's the start of a bad day." Nikki Conners, on the other hand, said that she's not bothered by the size of the mirrors. "Of course, I'm near-sighted," she added.

The current signature count stands at 167, and there is still time to sign.



This article and the one on page 1 are April foolery. The remainder of the issue is the thoughtful and serious content the Voice strives to produce each month.

Greater Barn Sale has new procedure

By Kathleen Truelove

Prior to the pandemic, residents who had items they wanted to contribute to the Barn Sale dropped them into a container outside the Barn Sale workroom. This resulted in bags and bags of donations sent to the Salvation Army or the landfill.

Many residents still wish to donate items, but there has been no public Barn Sale in a couple of years and storage is very limited. Seeking a solution, Barn Sale co-chair Lucy Wright consulted Heather Murphy of the Abilities Network. She told Lucy that at other retirement communities she has worked with, people go in person to residents' homes to evaluate what they plan to donate and take only what can be used.

To this end, the Barn Sale is implementing a pilot program for donations to the Old and New Shop, starting with residents in the Hillside Homes.

Those residents will be sent two documents, one describing the type of items sought, and the other explaining how the collection of items will occur. Beginning with the York building, residents will be asked to contact Lucy Wright, co-chair of the Barn Sale (443-578-**8447**, wright.lucy@gmail.com), if they have items to donate to the Old and New Shop.

Barn Sale teams will be sent to residents' apartments to assess the items for donation. If they are found not to be suitable for the Old and New Shop, they may be appropriate for the Barn Sale. In this case, the team will take note of the items and contact the resident later.

Once sufficient inventory and backup items for the Old and New Shop have been procured, the collection of items for the Barn Sale will proceed, beginning with clusters A and W. Again, residents with items to donate will contact Lucy, and Barn Sale teams will visit to evaluate the items to be donated.

Lucy is also looking for a coordinator to find charities that will accept items in good condition, but which are not suitable for the Barn Sale. Please contact Lucy if you can help with this job.

Finally, Lucy and Barn Sale co-chair Stan Wilson thank Broadmead residents for their patience as a more streamlined and effective procedure for the Barn Sale collection is worked out.



Stacey Young (left) and Ann Patterson

Broadmead wins memory care award

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

The National Council of Certified Dementia Practitioners (NCCDP) has awarded Broadmead a Certified Memory Care Neighborhood Commendation. Broadmead is the first organization in the country (of 50 that applied) to receive this award. The commendation recognizes Broadmead's achievement in memory care services, practices, and employee education programs for the purpose of enhancing care and quality of life for the residents Broadmead serves.

To earn this commendation, Ann Patterson, Vice President of Health Services, and Stacey Young, Director of the Center of Excellence in Dementia Care, participated in a rigorous survey process surrounding all aspects of care, policy, programs, and procedures around memory care services at Broadmead. They also completed training to become certified dementia care managers, certified Alzheimer's disease dementia care trainers, and certified dementia practitioners.

Additionally, 14 Broadmead staff members have completed extensive NCCDP Alzheimer's disease dementia care training and been awarded the certified dementia practitioner credential. The goal, Ann Patterson said, is to have all employees certified.

Broadmead Welcomes

Marion Ehrlich, B-11, 410-967-0220
tantemarione@gmail.com, February 2022

When Marion Ehrlich looked for a place to settle down, Broadmead was the obvious choice. Her mother, Sibylle Ehrlich, lived here from 2006 to 2020.

A Baltimore native, Marion went to Towson High School and graduated from Goucher College with a degree in urban economics. She then went to the University of Baltimore law school and afterwards worked for the Baltimore City State's Attorney's Office as a prosecutor for 25 years. One of her cases was featured on "Homicide: Life on the Street."

Both of her parents were born in Germany and were college professors. They thought it important that Marion and her two sisters learn about different cultures and languages. Over the years, the family hosted individuals from all over the world. Marion spent numerous summers in France and lived in Berlin in 1973-74. In 2004, she spent nine months in Bulgaria working on human and drug trafficking through a grant from the American Bar Association.

Marion's father, Gerd, was the sole Holocaust survivor in his immediate family. The Ehrlichs and the families of two other survivors spent their summers on Mount Desert Island, Maine, and Marion's parents are buried there.

After her mother's death, Marion was surprised at how many books in German, French, and English were squeezed into her Broadmead home. She also inherited numerous pieces of family furniture from Germany, dating back more than a century.

Marion was in Maine when she got the call from Broadmead about the availability of a garden home. She took it sight unseen. She now looks forward to gardening and hopes to replicate a hummingbird garden she had at her home in Roland Springs.



Joan Martin, U-101, 443-578-8501
joanmartin285@gmail.com, February 2021

In moving to Maryland last year, Joan Martin has returned to the area where she raised her family, where her husband was a managing director at a Baltimore investment firm, and where they both were involved in community service and philanthropy.

Joan Cardwell was born in Louisville, KY, and attended the Kentucky Home School for Girls and Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts. She met Charles Garland in Louisville, who was then working for Merrill Lynch. They married in 1954 and moved from New York City to Baltimore, where Charles joined Alex. Brown & Sons. They bought a house in Guilford and raised two daughters and a son.

Joan was involved with the Johns Hopkins Hospital Women's Board for many years. She also learned how to tutor children with dyslexia and was among the first teachers at Jemicy School, where she taught for five years. She and her husband were involved with the Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital (where Charles was board president), the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the Baltimore Opera Company. Joan was also

active for years in the Amateur Garden Club.

Several years after her husband died of cancer in 1990, Joan married Ramsey Martin, a philosophy professor at Washington and Lee University, and moved to Charlottesville, VA. After

his death in 2020, Joan moved back to the Baltimore area to be near her daughters. Her son lives in New York City. She has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

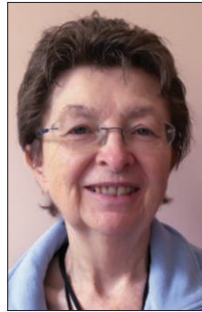
Joan has always been a passionate reader. In fact, her grandchildren say they have never mentioned a book that Nana has not already read.



Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

Marleen Brooks, H-7, 240-818-3647
mlbroberts@comcast.net, February 2022

Marleen Brooks moved to Broadmead from the Frederick, MD, area where she had lived for 42 years. She grew up in Baltimore, attending Northern High School and then going on to the University of Tennessee for her undergraduate work. She then pursued a law degree from the University of Maryland School of Law and practiced corporate and regulatory law in Western Maryland. She married Ted Roberts, and the couple lived in that area for 20 years until his death.



Marleen has three stepsons, one of whom is an Episcopal priest, another a nuclear engineer, and the third a cellist.

After retirement in 2003, Marleen volunteered at the Gettysburg and Antietam battlefields. She is an active member of the Universalist Unitarian Church in Frederick. Her hobbies include hiking and music. She especially likes playing folk music on her guitar.

Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

LET'S SING! *Sentimental Journey*

Jonathan Jensen, piano

Monday, April 4, 3:30 p.m.
Exercise facility

All voices welcome
Song books provided

Contact Ed Hirschmann,
443-578-8270, for more
information

Eastern bluebirds abound at Broadmead

By Debbie Terry, photo from Kyle Klotz

The beloved eastern bluebird lives year round in central, eastern, and southern Maryland. During the spring and summer Broadmead residents, whether they are walking or driving, can see bluebirds perched on the fence around the storm water management pond as they scan the ground for insects. Bluebirds are cavity nesters and are often seen perched on top of nesting boxes located in the field between Cluster W and the resident garden plots as well as in the field below the York building.

In the 1950s and 1960s, bluebird populations dropped dramatically because of less farmland, competition for nesting cavities with aggressive non-native house sparrows and starlings, and the use of DDT, a pesticide that caused low reproduction success because its use produced thin eggshells. Since the banning of DDT and the establishment of bluebird trails monitored by concerned birders, the bluebird has made a significant recovery. To prevent the population from dipping, nesting boxes must be monitored once a week to keep out house sparrows. Nesting begins in April, sometimes in late March. Keep looking on the pond fence and on top of the bluebird boxes for the beautiful bluebirds.



Since moving to Broadmead, I have monitored the bluebird boxes initiated by "mudder" Nancy Rowe, mother of resident Nancy-Bets Hay. If you

have a grandchild or a great grandchild who would like to see a baby bluebird, call me but don't open the box yourself. Female bluebirds can be scared away from incubating their newly hatched nestlings or may cause young birds to fledge prematurely.

How to reduce junk email

By Joe Nietubicz

Along with keeping you in touch with the outside world, email is full of advertising, “phishing,” and hackers that are collectively called “junk mail.” The most benign is advertising; that is just a nuisance. Then there is phishing (see the March issue of the Voice). This in itself cannot harm you, because email does not run code. This unwanted junk cannot run on your computer unless you give it permission. Any time you click on one of these emails, such as “view online,” “unsubscribe” at the top of the message, or “allow,” it will permit executable code. So don’t click on things inside the email and don’t call any listed phone numbers.

How can you stop getting junk mail in the first place? There is a new approach called “bouncing.” The message is tagged “undeliverable email” and returned to the sender, who then assumes that your email address is no longer valid and drops it from the sender’s list. This should reduce your junk mail. You can see if your mail application does “bouncing” by looking up the word in your email application’s “help” section.

A new program called MailWasher is available. It lets you tag mail to be “bounced”; when you hit “wash,” it is wiped from your server. It is free and seems to be doing the job so far. After a week, I am getting less junk mail. The hardest part, to date, is remembering to use it before looking at the email. So, for me, viewing email is a two-step process, which can be tiresome. Still, how do you weigh less junk mail vs. a two-step “reading mail” process? It’s your choice.

Parkinson’s Reflection Group

Boxing for Parkinson’s

Tuesday, April 12, 4:30 p.m.

Neurosurgical Aspects of Parkinson’s

Tuesday, May 10, 4:30 p.m.

Zoom links on Caremerge

For more information, contact
Walter Burnett, 828-399-0525

Tech Tip

By Don Killgallon

If you want to email a great website to someone, this is how to do it.

On that website:

- Highlight the URL (long mix of numbers and letters at top of screen) (left click and drag).
(This is an example of a URL:
<https://www.broadmeadbra.org>)
- Right click the highlighted area and choose “copy.”
- Go to the email message you are composing and left click with the mouse where you want the URL to appear.
- Right click and choose “paste”; then send the message.
- The URL will appear on the recipient’s screen.
- The recipient can then right click on the URL, choose “open link,” and the website will appear.

Insight

Vision Magnifier Tutorial Session

Tuesday, April 26, 2 p.m.

Library, Lower Level

The Broadmead Library has two excellent vision magnifiers for reading. The session will demonstrate their use.

For an earlier date, call Angela Breakey,
443-578-8428.

Moving Around Broadmead

	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Caroline Berry	G-2	T-328
Barbara Hiscock	C-19	T-332
Joan Seid	C-14	T-326

Herman Maril exhibit to open in South Hall

Text and photos by Jackie Mintz



At the Beach (1960), courtesy of David Maril

The long-awaited exhibit of works by Herman Maril (1908-1986) comes to Broadmead's South Hall on May 1. Maril, an acclaimed modernist painter with a national reputation, was born and raised in Baltimore. He studied at the Maryland Institute of Fine Arts (now MICA) and taught at the University of Maryland for over 30 years. His subjects range from urban landscapes to coastal seascapes. Many of the landscapes are of his beloved Cape Cod, where he spent summers with his family, but Maril remained rooted to Baltimore. He once said, "Living in Baltimore offers a type of serenity to me."

The show is curated by Bobby Donovan, a painter and sculptor who has written about Maril's work. It will consist of 28 works, featuring oil paintings, watercolors, and ink washes. "Maril is an artist, among the few," says Donovan, "who is able to embrace both the poetic beauty of harmonious thoughtful order, with the emotional combustion of spontaneous impulse—a rare combination of intellect and passion." Maril's work is found in a number of museums, including the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the National Portrait Gallery, and The Phillips Collection.

The Broadmead exhibit is drawn primarily from a recent, larger exhibit presented at University of Maryland College Park Art Gallery in 2016 titled *Maril: The Strong Forms of Our Experiences*. The current exhibition is

made possible with the cooperation of David Maril, Herman Maril's son and executive director of the Herman Maril Foundation, and resident Herb Goldman, a legal advisor to the Maril Foundation. One of the paintings owned by the Goldmans, "The Dreamer," will be in the exhibit. Two other paintings come from the collection of another resident, Linda Robinson.

Supplementing the exhibit will be four lectures. On May 13, Chris McCarthy, Executive Director of the Provincetown (MA) Art Association and Museum will be the speaker. That will be followed by a lecture on June 13 by David Maril and two lectures in the fall by Bobby Donovan and Nadja Maril, daughter of Herman Maril.



Birds and Gulls (1980), courtesy of Herman Maril Foundation

The Maril show is the inaugural exhibit in a program sponsored by the newly established Broadmead Arts Council and will be on display through October.

Quaker Meeting at Broadmead

Sundays, 10:30–11:15 a.m.
Lower Level Meeting Room A
(next to the Bistro)

All residents are invited

Broadmead has a new volunteer coordinator

Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

Joanne Tetrault's path to Broadmead as volunteer program coordinator has been a circuitous one. She grew up in Baltimore County, in Rodgers Forge. She received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Delaware and then a master's degree in publication design from the University of Baltimore. Joanne worked as a graphic designer, as a magazine editor, and then in continuing medical education for 20 years.



Joanne Tetrault, photo by Willy Sydnor

After her father died, her mother became ill, and Joanne, while still working full time, was her caregiver until her mother died in 2011. Taking on that new role shifted Joanne's career path toward the spiritual. In her late 40s, she left publishing and entered the master's program at Loyola University in spiritual and pastoral care. She took hospital chaplain training at Johns Hopkins Bayview and was encouraged to pursue ordination into the Episcopal priesthood. This meant commuting for a year to Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Joanne has been working in parish ministry since 2017 but wanted to focus more on communities and older people, supporting them and their families in life transitions, and also those living with dementia.

She was introduced to Broadmead as part of a rotating group of clergy who came to campus monthly for a Vespers service. When she saw the opening for a volunteer program coordinator, she felt it would be a good fit.

Working in the Center for Excellence in

Health and Wellness, Joanne hopes to help facilitate some facets of wellness, such as personal growth, altruism, spiritual connections, social interactions, and stewardship. In the bigger picture, she wants to be a connector for the needs and desires of the residents, for what brings them joy and passion, not just on campus but also in communities and in the world.

Joanne says that the volunteer program survey she sent out garnered good results, with residents wanting more ways to connect with each other and to help those who might need assistance or want company. Many retired teachers want avenues for mentoring or tutoring students of all ages, and many more want ways to share their life stories. People also said they want a spiritual component to life at Broadmead.

Joanne and her husband, Joe, have been married for 28 years. They have a vacation home in Rehoboth, where they enjoy beach time.

New BRA website

By Del Sweeney

The BRA has a new website, www.broadmeadbra.org. Bill Hardy, BRA Associate Treasurer, was instrumental in developing the site and is the current webmaster. In explaining the purpose of the website at a recent meeting of the activity chairs, Bill said, "It allows people to find out what's going on." The site contains news and information about upcoming events, as well as links to other useful BRA publications. No login or password is required to access the site.

The website also includes the BRA Organizational Listing ("Pink Sheet"), which can be found by clicking the ABOUT tab on the home page of the website. Updates to the Pink Sheet may be sent to Karen Meadow, BRA Secretary, at karen.meadow@verizon.net. The Pink Sheet is electronically revised quarterly and printed semi annually.

BROADMEAD MOVIES

Saturdays, 7 p.m. • Meeting Room A • Sign-up required

April 2: Big Night

Despite its superb cuisine, an Italian restaurant run by immigrant brothers verges on bankruptcy. But the siblings risk it all to save their bistro when they get the chance to cook up a feast for a bandleader.

1996 R Drama 1h 49m

April 9: News of the World

After the Civil War, Captain Kidd moves from town to town and reads the news to audiences. He crosses paths with a 10-year-old girl taken in by the Kiowa people and agrees to deliver the child to a relative. With Tom Hanks.

2020 PG-13 Historical drama 1 hr 58 min

April 16: The Third Man

Holly Martins, a pulp novelist, arrives in Vienna to see his friend Harry Lime, and is told he has been killed. Martins starts investigating the murder in seedy, postwar Vienna. With Joseph Cotton, Orson Welles, Alida Valli.

1949 NR Thriller 1 hr 44 min

April 23: The Visitor

A widowed professor finds himself drawn to a different rhythm when he discovers an immigrant couple squatting in his Manhattan apartment and becomes wrapped up in their lives. With Richard Jenkins

2007 PG-13 Drama 1h 43m

April 30: The Lunchbox

Mumbai's lunchbox delivery service erroneously sends a meal prepared by a young housewife to a lonely widower on the brink of retirement. The mistake leads to an exchange of notes. With Nimrat Kaur and Irrfan Khan. In Hindi.

2013 PG Romance 1hr 45min



The sign-up sheet will be posted on the Monday morning before the movie, on the bulletin board behind the upstairs reception desk.

A gift for Jen Hobbins

Text & photo by Kathleen Truelove

When Jen Hobbins's elderly poodle was euthanized, Wendy, Jen's daughter, and friend Julie made sure Jen did not return to a canine-less home. They gave her the gift of a Havanese puppy, who clearly needed a Cuban name, and so he is Regalo—"gift" in Spanish.

At nearly 12 years of age and a muscular 10 pounds, this is a dog who punches above his weight. A good judge of canine character, Regalo is unintimidated by large dogs, although he thinks that Broadmead's dog park has



too many of them. His best friends are Maisey Burton, Maggie Dadds, and a large cat named Oliver. Regalo is also a people person and likes that everyone at Broadmead seems to stop to greet him.

Regalo has many food allergies, but enjoys a grilled salmon filet from Broadmead's kitchen. He says it beats the canned tuna that Jen tries to foist on him. His hobbies include riding in the car, kayaking but not swimming, and hiking the upper trails at Broadmead. In spite of his poor vision, he guides Jen back to the trail when fallen leaves obscure it. The nose knows!

Residents are eager to see new movies

By Del Sweeney

The Movie Committee survey conducted in February elicited a strong response. A total of 121 residents reported the categories of movies they like to watch and also voted for new movies they wanted to see.



“Belfast” (75 votes), “West Side Story” (67 votes), and “Being the Ricardos” (53 votes) were the top choices of new films. Because the demand vastly exceeds the capacity of Meeting Room A, these movies will be shown when the auditorium reopens. The films that

aroused the least interest were “Dune,” “House of Gucci,” and “Spencer.”

Most residents reported a wide range of favorite genres. The highest-rated categories were dramas (67%), documentaries (65%), classic films (59%), and comedies (53%). Crime stories and foreign films were tied at 50% each.

The categories with the smallest number of votes were animation and silent films (7% each), and science fiction (8%). Science fiction is often thought of as depicting other worlds—“2001” or “Star Wars,” for example—but the genre also includes fantasy and some superhero movies that can be interesting.

The large number of votes for documentaries and foreign films was somewhat surprising, although several residents noted that they had difficulty reading the subtitles on foreign films.

When asked to suggest movie titles, residents submitted about 150 recommendations, only a few of which were mentioned by more than one person. The committee looks forward to showing these films over the next few years.

When the auditorium reopens, movies will resume on Tuesdays in addition to Saturdays.

The Movie Committee currently consists of

Kathleen Truelove and Willy Sydnor in addition to Del Sweeney, chair. New members will be recruited at a later date.

In search of the zebra swallowtail

By Craig Smith, photo by Richard Orr

Although some butterfly species are small, drab, and unprepossessing, most are visually attractive, with vibrant, amazing colors and patterns on the wings. Swallowtails, with striking colors and patterns and long, thin tails are especially beautiful examples. Some observers may think that swallowtails are showier than is prudent in the struggle to survive in a world where a butterfly may be a tasty snack for a hungry bird or small animal.

With a wingspan of about three inches, the

zebra swallowtail (*Protographium marcellus*) is surely among the most beautiful of the swallowtails. It has a distinctive wing shape, with a black-and-white-striped



Photo by Richard Orr

pattern. The caterpillar is green, with yellow circles around the body.

The host plant of the zebra swallowtail is the common American pawpaw (*Asimina triloba*), which is found at Broadmead along Pawpaw Lane and the Dogwood Trail, behind W Cluster, and along the south side of Copper Beech Lane. One butterfly enthusiast who looked for evidence of the zebra swallowtail at Broadmead did not see any in the summer of 2021; another believes that she may have seen one in the vicinity of the resident garden plots.

Perhaps 2022 will be the year in which definitive evidence, such as a photograph of the butterfly or the caterpillar, shows that zebra swallowtails live at Broadmead. If anyone sees what they believe to be one, please advise Phyllis Hoyer, chair of the Nature Committee.



Dominique Givens (left) and Daniel Sebulime

Broadmead welcomes first interns

Text and photo by Ann Hunter

Under the trees in the summer of 2020, Cluster C residents discussed ways to improve diversity at Broadmead. Their initial idea of offering administrative internships to local college students of color interested in a career in a continuing care retirement community was fleshed out in a meeting with Jennifer Marañón, Director of Diversity, Equity & Inclusion, and CEO Robin Somers and has now become a reality.

This spring, Broadmead welcomed its first two interns, Dominique Givens and Daniel Sebulime. These are the first paid Broadmead internships (currently funded by residents' donations) and are intended for students of color who want to work at a CCRC in a leadership/executive capacity.

Dominique and Daniel both chose Broadmead for their internships because of its Quaker values and non-profit status. They were especially pleased to have an on-site, hands-on experience. Daniel will receive a B.S. in health information management from Coppin State University this year, and his project is very specific to his major. He is working with Trisha Wiggins, Executive Assistant to the CEO, on record retention and destruction, developing policies to be applied to records in human resources, healthcare, finance, and administration. All the while, he is absorbing invaluable knowledge of how Broadmead is organized and managed.

Dominique, who is due to graduate from UMBC in 2024, is majoring in the management of aging services. She has chosen projects in three departments. She is working in Healthcare to rebrand or retitle positions, reflecting cultural changes. For the Social Work Department, she coordinated a Zoom meeting, "Recognizing National Social Work Month," which included a history of social work and honored staff and resident social workers. She is also receiving training in data entry in the Finance Department. Dominique is interested in helping to make retirement communities more available for people of color.

Both interns look forward to meeting and talking with residents during their time at Broadmead.

Rosa Parks: We Shall Overcome

By Gwen Marable

Janice "the Griot" Greene, a Master Storyteller, will portray the "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement," Rosa Parks, on Thursday, April 21, at 3 p.m. via Zoom. After the performance, she will answer questions. The presentation is sponsored by the Multicultural Committee.

Janice the Griot has performed many times at Broadmead. She is past president of both the Griots' Circle of Maryland and the National Association of Black Storytellers. She has been telling stories for 30 years locally, nationally, and internationally. She was also a commissioner for the Maryland Commission on African



The Griot, photo from Janice Greene



Rosa Parks with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (ca. 1955), photo from USIA

American History and Culture, and artist-in-residence at the Reginald Lewis Museum of Maryland African American History and Culture.

Black History Month contest winners

Text and photos by Jackie Mintz

Broadmead's Departments of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion and HR held the first ever Black History Month contests for children and grandchildren of staff. One was for the best poster and the other for the best essay.

Winners of the Poster Contest were:

First Place: **Aiden Davis**, Sheria Jenkins' grandson (top left)

Second Place: **Brady Russell**, Jesse Russell's son (top right)

Third Place: **Arianna Davis**, Sheria Jenkins' granddaughter (bottom left)

Honorable Mention: **Samuel Myers**, Kristen Myers' son (Honorable mention)

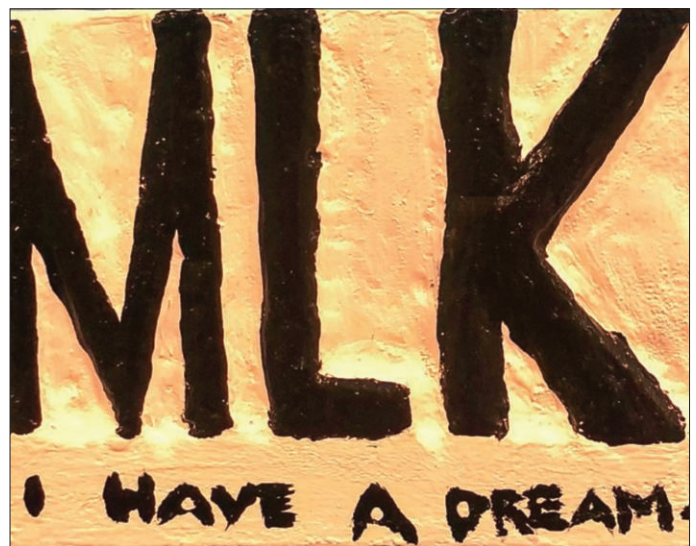
Winners of the Essay Contest were:

First Place: **Bryan Reyes Sorto**, Linnette Kanitz's son

Second Place: **Aniya Davis**, Sheria Jenkins' granddaughter

Third Place: **Genevieve Bain**, Jennifer Bain's daughter

Honorable Mention: **Tessa Myers**, Kristen Myers' daughter



Adam Baghdadi is new accounting director

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Broadmead's new Director of Accounting, Adam Baghdadi, comes to Broadmead from North Oaks, a retirement community in Pikesville, where he was director of accounting. His job here is to overlook all financial reporting, including monthly reports on income and expenses, accounts payable, and accounts receivable. He will also work on budgets with CFO Jennifer Schilpp, to whom he reports. In addition to Adam, the office will hire a new senior accountant.

Since his arrival in February, he has been totally absorbed in migrating all financial data to a new accounting system. The job will be complete by July 1 and, he estimates, will take close to half his time for that period.

Adam was born and raised in Beirut, Lebanon, and received his bachelor's degree from the American University of Beirut. In 1994, he moved to Canada, where he was married. The couple moved to Columbia, MD, in 2000. Adam has two children, a daughter at University of Maryland, College Park, who will graduate this spring with a concentration in neuroscience, and a son, a senior in high school, who plans to major in computer science.

In addition to biking, Adam's favorite activity is completing projects around the house. His latest project is to replace the flooring of the whole house. He has one room left to do.



FROM THE ARCHIVES

Walk in the Woods

(From the Voice, April 1983)

The "walk in the woods," given by his many friends in memory of Dr. Valcoulon Ellicott, is already usable, if not quite finished. The path along the lower edge of the wooded hillside extends from just below the Truebloods' house [now Hill House] past Holly House and provides an easy walk overlooking the Clusters and the Center.

For the more energetic walker, the path extends sharply upward at either end to run along the ridge for a breath-taking view. Many deer tracks are in evidence up there and you may even look down on a buzzard in flight! Woodchips will add to the comfort of walking, as will several benches and a handrail at the steeper grades.

—Dorothy Graham

Greater Barn Sale Mini Barn Sale

Home Goods, Clothing, Furniture

April 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Barn Sale Room

Health Care Lecture

Artificial Intelligence and Aging

Peter Abadir, M.D.

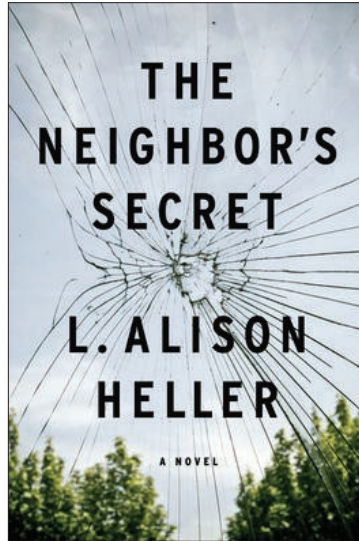
Associate Professor
Johns Hopkins Medicine

Monday, April 18, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Zoom information will be
posted on Caremerge

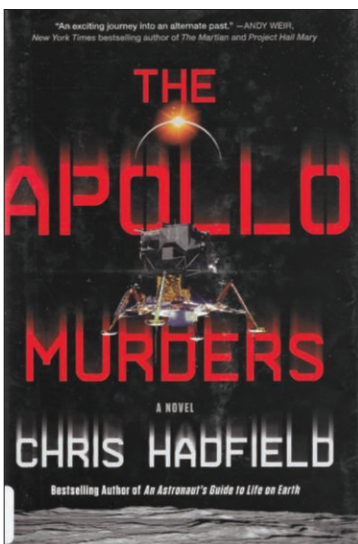
Residents are reading . . .

The Neighbor's Secret by L. Alison Heller is a page-turner perfect for a cold winter day, with the reader curled up with a cup of tea. It is a present-day story of parenting, focusing on three women living in an insular, upscale neighborhood in what appears to be Colorado. The women belong to a neighborhood book club, and other members also filter into the plot, which I won't spoil. Just read it!



—Kathleen Truelove

The Apollo 11 landing of men on the moon has been called the greatest technological achievement in human history. The Apollo program ran from 1961 to 1972 and captivated the excitement of the world. Astronauts, with their high degree of intelligence, adaptability, physical condition, education, and mental



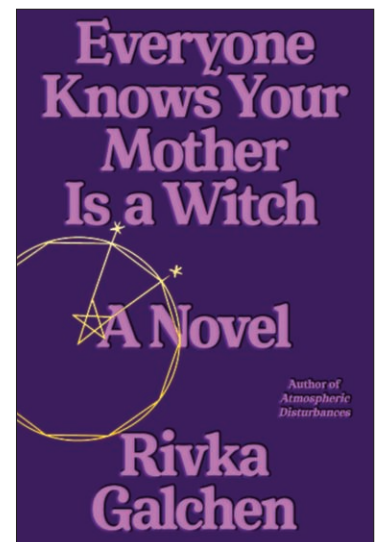
The Apollo Murders, a story of excitement, tension, and shocking surprise. In the book an 18th Apollo mission occurs, not only for further moon exploration, but also to investigate a new

endurance, are honored by all. Could someone with these characteristics commit murder? Chris Hadfield, a former astronaut who commanded the International Space Station and was “CAPCOM” (capsule communicator) for 25 Space Shuttle missions, has written

Soviet space station with the ability to spy on America. Hadfield captures the excitement and tension of space travel. Not everyone involved is who they were thought to be. *The Apollo Murders* kept me awake and reading long past my usual bedtime.

—Bill Hakkarinen

Everyone Knows Your Mother Is a Witch, a novel by Rivka Galchen, is based on the true story of the prosecution of Johannes Kepler's mother, Katharina, for witchcraft in the 17th century. There are two narratives: Katharina's own view of her situation, and that of her “guardian,” a reclusive neighbor who accompanies her because women could not appear alone in legal proceedings. Katharina is well-off, intelligent, observant, and something of a busybody, dispensing advice and herbal remedies. A neighbor (Katharina refers to her as “the Cabbage”) accuses her of



poisoning, hoping for compensation. Over time, other townspeople lodge ever-wilder accusations. Her son successfully defended her at trial, but Katharina lost her property and died a year later. Galchen writes in a contemporary style, and the novel is a remarkably enjoyable read.

—Del Sweeney

First Monday Book Group

Mondays, 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room A

Apr. 4 *Jarr City* by Arnaldur Indriðason

May3: *Daughters of Yalta*

by Catherine Grace Katz



Art and ceramics room opens. Photo by Kathleen Truelove



Flower arranging resumes. Photo by Betty Legenhausen

Passover seder to be held April 19

By Sidney Levy

A Passover seder will be held on April 19, at 5 p.m., in the Holly Terrace. The seder has been planned by the newly formed Jewish Advisory Group.

Passover is an important holiday for the Jewish community. It marks the time when Moses led the Israelites out of Egyptian slavery. The story is told each year at a celebratory dinner, the seder, using a text with songs (the Haggadah) that recounts the Exodus. A special Haggadah has been compiled by resident Judy Stamberg.

The ceremony will be broadcast live by Zoom so that residents at home can also participate. Sign-up is requested for in-person attendance, and information about how to sign up (by email or phone) will be provided soon.

A special dinner will be prepared by Dining Services (which can also be ordered for home consumption). The menu will include chopped liver, gefilte fish, and braised brisket among other traditional Jewish foods.

The Jewish Advisory Group was formed to amplify the diversity of the Broadmead community and to celebrate Jewish history and culture. Committee members include

Joanne Goldsmith, Sidney Levy, Roz Hyman, Sheila Meyers, Judy Stamberg, Jan Starr, Del Sweeney, and Nadine Wobus. Jennifer Marañá, VP for Diversity, Equity & Inclusion, is the administrative liaison.

Trails Committee **TRAIL DAY** **Thursday, May 12**

Save the Date!
Rain date will be Friday, May 13.
More information to follow.

Broadmead Resident Email Lists

To join the Broadmead resident email list: Send an email to:
brabroadmead@gmail.com

To join the Broadmead Business email list: Send an email to:
joen1234@comcast.net

(Do this also if you change your email address)



Visitors of all kinds have enjoyed the plants placed in the pool area while the greenhouse is being rebuilt.

Voice of the Residents

Vol. 43, No. 8 April 2022

**Published September through June by
the Broadmead Residents Association
President: Jack Griffith**

Managing Editor Kathleen Truelove
Copy Editor Del Sweeney
Welcomes Editor Jackie Mintz
Business Manager Jai Dixon
Information Box Manager Francine Nietubicz
Editorial Board Alice Cherbonnier,
Elsa Collins, Gwen Marable, Jackie Mintz,
Francine Nietubicz, Willy Sydnor, and
Pat van den Beemt
Staff writers Ed Hirschmann and Sid Levy
Proofreaders/Fact Checkers Sue Baker,
Bob Fetter, Penny Partlow, Peggy Tapley,
and Jean Wilson
Digital Photography Editor Erroll Hay
Circulation Bob Fetter
Computer Consultant Victoria Bragg

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents. As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems. *The Voice* does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems. Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made by the Editor in consultation with the Editorial Board, at meetings usually held the fourth Wednesday of each month. Ideas or suggestions for articles should be submitted to the Editor, Kathleen Truelove, by email: kathleentruelove1@gmail.com. Only electronic files are accepted. All copy is subject to editing, including for length. The deadline for writers is the 15th of the month prior to the issue in which an article is to appear. Publicity for upcoming events is preferred to recaps of events already held.